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1. The real leader of the unofficial Argentine delegation to the Moscow Economic Conference was Enrique Minyersky, rather than Felipe R. Freyre, an engineer, who presided over the group. Minyersky, a Jew of Russian origin who has private interests in the import-export field, is director of the Argentine-Israel Bank. After returning from the USSR, Minyersky discussed Argentine-USSR economic collaboration with Dr. Antonio CAFIERO, Argentine Minister of Foreign Commerce. While in Moscow the Argentine delegates held numerous conversations with the following Soviet representatives: Minister of Foreign Trade, Pavel N. Komykin; Vice Minister of Foreign Trade, M. G. Loshakov; Prof. K. B. Ostrovityanov; Prof. S. G. Strumilin; and G. P. Arkadyev, Chief of the American Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The Argentine delegation also held conversations with representatives from Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Hungary.
2. Komykin proposed to the Argentine delegation that the USSR furnish Argentina with various Soviet products and also send some of their best economic specialists to Argentina. He assured the delegation that the USSR would not engage in any political activities. In fact, he promised that he would do all he could to see that the Communist Parties of Latin America cease their agitation against those regimes which reach an understanding with the USSR.
3. One of the projects which was discussed at the Moscow Economic Conference involved a promise to send to Argentina twenty-two Soviet or Rumanian specialists in the petroleum industry. In the event that this project is acceptable to the Argentine Government, these specialists would be concerned with the followings: (a) modernization and reparation of oil wells; (b) exploration for petroleum; (c) installation of new refineries with Soviet and Rumanian machinery. Technical advice concerning petroleum would be provided by an engineer named G. V. Pachonov, who left the USSR for Argentina in September.

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4. The Soviet Embassy in Buenos Aires recently ordered that all its agents cease making propaganda against the Peron regime and that they lend their aid to the fight against the United States. At the same time, the Soviet Embassy instructed the Buenos Aires branch of ARTKINO (Soviet film distributing agency), to begin disseminating pro-Peronism propaganda among the workers and the youth.

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